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It will be a chilly day for the eastern magwamp papers when Blame tells his republican friends that be wou't accept a nomination or the convention nominates some other man. But probably they will find some one else to grumble at, as their chief aim in life is to grum-

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, is doing a gambling dens of that city. Carter Harris in was in sympathy with those places, quet had made way with her. and kept them open. Mayor Roche has

At the Omaha charter election the fight was made for law and order against saloons and gamulers, and the entire republican ticket, except five out of eight een councilmen, was successful. This is another of the many instances to show that the republican party is on the side of law and order and temperance.

The Cornelisville coke workers to the number of 13,000 are on a strike, and have allowed \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of coke burn up in the ovens. After being idle for a month or two and losing thousands of deliars of good money, the probabilities are that they will want to go to

Sunon Cameron says that he feels that the republican prospects for ISSS are very bright, and that the republicans will be returned to power, unless they shall make political blauders. It was not necessary for Mr. Cameron to add the last clause of the foregoing opinion. The | ing, and what he says is of some value republican party is going in to win next year-not to blunder.

The grand lodge of the Auciont Order of United Workmen for Wisconsin, in session at Milwanker, rejected without discussion an amendment to the constifution refusing to admit salounmen into the order. The order paid fifty-seven death losses amounting to \$114,000 last year, and has \$2,059 in the benificiary

### The special attention of the mug-

wumps who are praising Mr. Cleveland for the very beautiful manner in which he is carrying out civil serioce reform, is called to the following from the Uties (N. Y.) Observer, demogratic: "We believe it is generally agreed to Rochester that Mr. (Hunt has been a capable and conscientious official, but he labors under the misfortune of being a republican, and for that he has got to go." Of course that has been the case in a very large they were republicans, and not because ing. The experience of Mr. Allis and they did not make capable officials.

It is estimated that all the fences in the United States amounts to \$1,747,-549 931, or nearly equal to the interest bearing debt, and about the same as the estimated value of all the farm animals so that for every dollar invested in live stock prother dollar is required for constructing protection against their raveging upon crops. The annual repairs, togother with interest on the amount invested in the existing fences, amounted to nearly \$200,000,000, and the amount of wood needed must have been not far from five billion feet. There is no telling what it costs abbually to repair political fences, and no estimate can be made-But some times when a congressman's ferces get down, it takes all his salary to repair them for another term.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, the noted pulpit orator, of London, has received so many letters urging him against going to Brooklyn in June to conduct a a memorial service in honor of the late Henry Ward Beecher, owing to fears that offsconrings shall go. the heat may be excessive, that he has resolved to postponed his visit to that day, and that day is not far off, become city until October. Another reason a more serious and perplexing question which influenced him in this decision than that of the labor problem. The was that, if he went to Brooklyn in June, ranks of the socialists and the ancharists he would be idle in America nearly three | are being swelled in this country every mouths before he would begin his lec- | year by the coming of the thousands of turing tour. So after all, it was a ques- the poorer classes of Europeans, who in tion of dollars and couts with Dr. Parker | that country are nothing but social dregs in regard to his coming to this country or criminals. Last year there were and delivering the funeral oration at the | nearly three quarters of a million foreign-Beecher memorial services. He was ere lumped onto the shores of the United offered his expenses and so on, but that States. And still they come at wasn't enough. He wanted a well-filled the rate of 85,000 a month.

day that Wichita, Kansar, had made and very many of them are nothing less propositions to nine different colleges to than the offscourings of the Old World. locate in that city, and it will get the me- It is of this class that anarchists and sojority of them. The town is booming, calists are made, and it is to this class and a recent visitor says: "They are having a great time giving bonuses to colleges to locate there. Only just before I left they had located the Baptist pollege. The north end and the south end had been fighting for it for a long time. The south end finally won. They gave at 250 acres of land, and, well, in all it amounted to \$317 000. You see this college builds right in the center and then lays its grounds out in lots all around it and thus builds up a cluster, a town all about it. That's the way Wichits is building. Now, these are all in the suburbs, you might say, and between there and the town proper there are gaps which will all the readier fill up."

MURDER WILL OUT.

Fourteen 1 cars ago this coming June, n married man named Jean . Soquet,

fell in love with the wife of one August | A SUBTERRANEAN HORROR Mainsart, at Green Bay. They became very intimate, and during that month Soquet's wife and Mainsart both died, and m a very short time after those late session of the legislature, was \$43,-

deaths, Soquet and Mrs. Mainsart were married. The sudden death of Mrs. Sequet and Mr. Mainsart and the early This is the progression of a bar of iron: | marriage thereafter of the widower and widow, naturally aroused suspicion. Mrs. Mainsart was arrested on charge of the murder of her husband, but for want of evidence was acquitted. made into balance springs of watches, it

Nearly fourteen years had passed when more evidence came to light touching the death of Mrs. Sequet and Mr. Mainsert. Soquet and his last wife did no live happily together, and lately the wife granted, the wife would have been a competent witness against her husband, and no doubt she would have been an important witcess in the trial, for it is evident she knew all about the murder of her former husband and Mrs. Sequet. But the second Mrs. Sequet suddenly splendid work in cleaning the dives and disappeared, before the divorce could be granted, and the supposition is that So-

> The trial of Sequet for the murder of The evidence, of c urse, was largely circomstantial. But the jury, after three ballots, found him guilty of murder in the first degree. There was no doubt in the minds of the jury, or in the mind of any one else, in fact, that Sequet killed bis first wife and Mainsart, and then made way with his second wife to prevent her from turning states evidence.

## ABOUT CAPITAL AND LABOR.

One of the complaints the labor organizations make is that capitalists are growing richer while laborers are growing poorer; in other words, the manufacturers are growing rich off the labor of working men because of the Jarge profits on manufactured goods. Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, who understands the condition of the working peop'e of this country [as well as any other writer on economic questions. some time ago set about testing the accursey of the charge that capital gets the lion's there of the profits of manufacturand interest. Taking the manufacture of cotton goods, in which very large large amounts of capital are required, Mr. Atkinson has found by investigation that in a cotton mill requiring a capital of \$1,000,000 and turning out \$1,100,000 worth of goods a year the division is about as follows: The operatives receive 2855,000 for their labor; the cost of raw material, supplies, freight, taxes, insur- worth of household property has been washed ance, etc., is \$755,000; and only \$60,000 is left as the profit of the capitalist. That s to say, the operatives of the factory get nearly five times as much as the owners

The statement of Mr. Atkinson is borne out by the testimony of Mr. E. P. Allis, of Milwankee, who employs hundreds of mechanics in his shops of that city, During the past two or three years, on the capital invested be has hardly made five per cent; and between fifty and seventy-five firms in New England have run their mills more to keep their help majority of presidential postmasters. The together and give them a living than for thun any other town in this vicinity. republicans were kicked out because any profit there has been in manufactur-

the New England firms, is the experience of handreds of firms in the west; and yet the cry is continually being made St John river continue to sweep on with rethat manufacturers are thriving while laboring men are being robbed.

### A POSITIVE PERIL.

On the question of unrestricted immigration, which causes social disorder and s becoming a positive peril, the Chicago

The presence among us of a large body of socialists, nonrobists, lunaries, pordios-ores, and other social dregs from the old world is a danger that threatens the de-truction of our national edities by the grosson of its moral foundations. It is a dauger that we have invited by our prac-tice and nurture of the most generous but stupid and short-sighted demagog-sem that ever been seen in the world. It certainly is high time to confront this danger and call a halt upon our national foolishness, displayed in inviting into our house and taking to our tender political bosom the immoral, victors, ignorant, and wicked human dregs of all the earth.

Better, infinitely better, for America would it bee to reverse the practice and apply the declaration that the foreign The question of immigration will some

of them are fit to come, but the majority of them are not It was stated in the Guzette the other such immigrants as the country needs. that labor agitators appeal when they

> and against the laws of the land. While people are becoming aroused to the importance of this matter, the sober question is, what shall be done? The question probably rests with congress, but it is quite certain that congress will do nothing, not because it cannot, but because it will not.

want crimes committed against society

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THE MINE AT NANANIMO, B. C., FULL OF DEAD MEN.

All Hope Abandoned That Any of the 160 Will Be Found Allyo-The Wailing Bereaved Ones-A Prightful Possibility -Swelling Floods in the East-Maine and New Brunswick Losing Heavily.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 0.-The colliery explosion at Namanino, B. C., is the theme up-permost in every mind, being one of the most fatal affairs that has ever happened in Canada. It is now ascertained that 100 persons were entombed at the time of the disaster.
Of this number ninety were white and the remainder Chinese. Over one-half of the dead live happily together, and lately the wife sugared, and imprisoned miners have wives sued for a divorce. Had the divorce been and families. The seems on the explanate and at Napanino Thursday morning was heartrending. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters were running to and fro among the crowd wailing and meaning for loss of husbands, fathers, brothers and friends. As body after body was taken to the surface in the cage a rush was made for the corpse. The air was rent with lamentations of the bo-reaved, many of whom refused to be com-forted. It was a sight never to be forgotten. Vehicles, stretchers and rough boards were pressed into service to re-move bodies to the dead house. Many some regard for public morals, and will his first wife, consumed fourteen days, close them.

The evidence, of c urse, was largely curthe mine is intense. Business is practically suspended. The city is in preform sorrow. Nothing is talked of but the awful calamity which has befulled the city and the great number of men that have been ushered into oternity. The danger of the gas being driven into the fire and a second explosion is not past, and fears are entertained that the whole place may be blown up. The first explosion is supposed to have been caused by coal dust. A telegram received Thursday night says:

All hope of rescuing any one in the mines has been abandoned. All that men can do has been ione to reach them. An idea of cutting a ditch to salt-water, so as to attempt to put out the fire in No. 2 shaft by turning a stream of water into it, was abandoned, as it would only flood the mine, rendering it practically useles for a year, and would banish any hope of sav-ing the lives of the imprisoned men. The fire in the mines has considerably detect. A done volume of steam arises from

the pur shaft, and until the fire is entirely subdued it will be impossible to enter the mine to look for the imprisoned workmen. It is not known whether they are living or dead. Re-lief parties from Wollington have arrived. The sailors here are also helping the ressuers. FLOODS WORKING GREAT HAVOC.

mmenso Damuge to Property in Maine and

New Branswick. BANGOR, May 6.-The bridges pier here are

being slowly undermined by the water. Wednesday night the pressure at the dam broke the connecting rod of the main pumps in the water works, completely disabiling them. A rotary pump, which is kept for emergencies, is being used, but only about one eighth of the city's water supply is available. All the clevators which are run by varyone as them have them that down water or steam have been shut down.

work of household property has been wasned away; causing much suffering to funities along the banks. Farmers will be three weeks behind with their crops. The new woolen mill dam and most of the great Campbell dam at Sangerville have been washed away, suspending mill properties for a large time. At the ing null operations for a long time. At the Red bridge in this city some of the houses are shooted and the families have been transferred in heats to places of safety. Hundreds of dollars worth of logs are passing here uncon-trolled. The woolen mills and other factories at Hardland are flooded and five stores there were undermined and fell from their foundations, causing great loss. A. Lynn, the great woolen-mill owner, is the heaviest loser. His damage will be over \$150,000, it is thought. and two months will be required to get the factory running again. Hartland loses more

At Bradley this week a town meeting hold, to which the voters went in boats.

Sr. Joun, N. B., May 6.-The floods in the sistless force. At St. John occupants of stores and dwellings in the endangered dis-trict are moving their goods to a place of safety. Ten or more large saw-mills, employ-ing several hundred men, have been invaded by the turbulent waters and have been obliged by the infilment waters and invection conjuga-to suspond. A great deal of cut lumber is being washed off the wharves at the mills, and millions of logs have been swept out to sea. The lime kilns in the neighborhood of St. John have been obliged to suspend oper-ations, the water having forced its way into

the kills. Owners are now endeavoring to re-move the remarkactured lime to a place of safety. Much of it will be lost. On Tuesday night a lurge mass of ice and earth was precipitated upon a train as it was passing under the mountain at Trois Pistoles. The cars were thrown off the track, the fire man killed and several persons seriously la

The Volcano Was All Smoke. Fort HUACHUACA, A. T., May C.—The party who went to the Whotstone mountains to investigate the supposed volcane have reurnal and report that the smoke was caused

by a wood fire started by Mexicans. Sixty People Homeless.
Pritsnyra, Pa., May 6.—At 1:30 Thursday morning a fire broke out on Monument hill, Alloghony, that rendered about sixty people

ionioless and destroyed about \$12,000 worth The Demand for Iron and Steel. PEILADELIPIA, May 6 .- The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association says the American from and steel assectation says the demand for and the price of from and steel have fallen off since Jan I. This is attributed to three causes: A slight excess of production, the disturbance caused by the interstate commerce law, and increased importation. The Bulletin, however, does not con-

sider the nutlook discouraging, and sees a tendency to self-correction of the cyclistramed, especially as railroad building is active, the inter-state commerce question is sure to be settled, and the labor situation is improving. Where Pickett's Division Charged-GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 6.—A committee representing Pickett's division, C. S. A., is here to confer with the Battlefield Memoria. association regarding a monument on the site of Pickett's charge. The committee consists of Col. R. L. Maury, Capt. E. P. Reeve, and Capt W. J. Clopton. The Wisconsin and line commissioners left for their homes

Thursday. The Soo River Open.
CHEDOYGAN, Mich., May 6.—The Messenger and Minnie, the first boats through the Soo river, arrived back Wednesslyn right and report the ice in the river disupparing rap dly. A big fleet has already passed through

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SYDNEY DILLON QUESTIONED. He Grows Restive and Hot Before the Pa

elfic Railways Commission

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Sydney Dillon gave

testimony before the Pacific railways commis-sion Thursday in regard to the finances of the Union Pacific Railroad company, of which he was formerly president, and, is still a leading stockholder. He grew restive under the searching questions of Commissioner Ander-son in regard to the relations of the Union Pacific to its branch lines. In several inracine to its oration lines. In several ta-statuces he pleaded link of memory in refer-ence to entiries on the company's books. Finally he asked parmission to make a state-ment, which he was granted. He then made quite a speech, defending the policy of throw-ing out branch lines as feeders, and claiming that he originated it. He said that policy but he made to mission, made we see 50.00.

had caused an original outlay of \$8,000,000, had soon vindicated itself by adding \$3, 900,000 a year to the revenues of the company. of year of the range of the poor policy of paying off the \$8,000,000 dobt with the profits of the branch lines. Mr. Dillon would have devoted half these carnings to that purpose, and the other half to extending the branches. The Union Pacific would have become half and the first for the branch lines. come bunkrupt but for the branch lines. government and sold lands along the feeders, and profited out of what it had forbidden the company to do. He declared that the investi-

gation was going to benefit the Union Pacific, Commissioner Anderson wanted Mr. Dillon to explain why it was that after the consolidation of the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific, and Kansas Pacific in 1878 the 39,896 shares of Denver Pacific held by Mr. Dillon astrustee, or their equivalent \$2,986,000, did not appear on the Union Pacific balance sheet. The witness could not explain, but became somewhat excited and said hotly, "No man connected with the Union Pacific ever received a dollar of that stock," He admitted

that the consolidation added \$5,000,000 to the

value of the Denver Pacific securities twenty-four hours. The Commerce Commission at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6.—The inter-state contineres commission concluded its labors Thursday after hearing evidence from mer-chants, railway men and others and granting the river men leave to present their case i. writing. The opinion prevails that the testi acry taken here has not impressed the com-

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

aission adversely to section 4.

Rev. J. B. Wootard, the oldest Methodist Episcopal minister in southern Illinois, die at Greenville Thursday, aged 82. Dubuque, lowa, ball players formed a club Thursday night, and will join the Northwest-

ern league when an opportunity offers.

Charles W. Lloyd, who has killed two men, was sentenced in Madison, Wis., to two years, Thursday, in the penitentiary, for perjury. Three mills, a chair factory, an elevator, and a botel at Elk River, Minn., were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss, \$55,000.

The shops of the Johnston Forge company. of Wilmington, Del., were totally destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. Loss estimated at \$30,000. The collapse of the western whisky pool of

Wednesday reduced the open market quota-tion for distillers' finished goods Thursday from \$1.18 to \$1.10. Fourteen mon and two women underwen

the civil service examination held in the United States court room in New Haven, Conn., Thursday. Six of the applicants were Yale students,

An application for the release of Father Keller, the priest of Youghal who was imprisoned in Kilmainham for refusing to testify regarding his connection with the "plan of manpaign," has been dismissed. There is said to be a good deal of anxiety at Montreal lest the president issue a proc-

lamation of non-intercourse with Canada. prominent lumber merchant is quoted as sea ing that such action would bankrapt Canad in six months. At LaSalle, Ill., a barn belonging to L. B

Cook, containing seventeen horses and males was burned to the ground Timesian enorning Sixteen of the animals were burned to death, and a large quantity of farm machinery and other property consumed.



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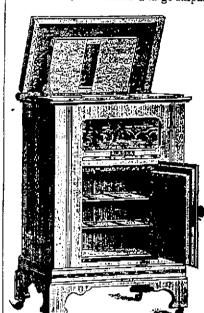
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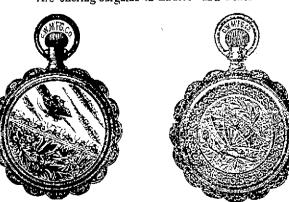
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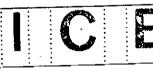
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GRATIFYING INCREASES IN OUR DEAL INGS WITH OTHER PEOPLES.

Thirty-Seven Million Dollars More Breadstuff's Sont Away-The India Wheat Export - Better Business with South America-Oriental Potentates Anxious to Make Our Acquaintance.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 6.—The bareau of statistics has just issued a statement of imports for three-fourths of the current fiscal year in comparison with the corresponding portion of the provious fiscal very statistic probability of the provious fiscal corresponding portion of the provious fi ear in which there is much that is gratifyyear in which there is much that is gratifying. The imports show an increase of \$18,000,000. The exports of domestic merchandise show an increase of \$22,000,000. The excess of imports of coin or bullion for the nine months s \$27,000,000. In breadstuffs the increased exports amount to nearly \$37,000,000. The aports of wheat more than doubled in quanexports of wheat more than double was a sub-tify and value, and in flour there was a sub-stantial hierarsa. In raw cotton the increased value of the export is more than \$20,000,000, and in cotton cloths there is an increase of \$1,500,000. In manufactured leather there is no increase of about \$1,200,000. In mineral ois an increase of about \$1,200,000. In minera onshiper is a loss of a couple of millions. In provisions and dairy products the increased expert amounts to \$4,500,000. In spirits there is a large falling off. In tobacco the gain is less than \$1,000,000. In wood and its name-factures there is a falling off of nearly \$1,500,-100. In raw wool, which is a small item in the exports, there is relatively a large falling

One of the most interesting things shown is One of the most interesting things shown is that while the total wheat exports of India increased, England bought less wheat of India and very much more of the United States. In ten months ending Jan. 31, India exported more than 21,000,000 hundred-weights of wheat, an increase of nearly 2,000,000 above the corresponding posited in the previous year. wheat, an increase of many species were the corresponding period in the previous year. But the increase was in the experts to France and Italy, mainly the latter. The experts from India to the United Kingdom fell off more than 2,000,000 hundred-weights.

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this fiscal year show a falling off of \$8,000,000, due mainly to reduced purchases by Fagund. The value of our total wheat expert shows a The value of our total wheat export shows a gain or \$25,500,000. Our gain in exports to England was \$4,000,000. To Franco the increase was wearly \$10,000,000. As the export in nine months of 1887 considerably above \$10,000,000. To other European countries the increase was more than \$5,000,000 to more than \$13,500,000. To British North America there was a relatively large increase in our wheat export. In wheat four the increase in our expert was \$12,500,000. To the United Kingdom the increase was \$100 to the United Kingdom the increase was \$100 to the United Kingdom the increase was \$1000,000.

was \$11,000,000, and to the rest of Europe was \$1,500,000. To South America the increase was \$754,000, or nearly 25 per cent. Of course, the increase in exports of crease was \$55,00,00 or nearly 20 per 60m. or course, the increase in exports of raw cotton went mainly to England, but there was a large relative in-crease in the export to France and de-crease in the export to the rest of Europe. We increased our exports of cotton cloths to South America more than \$2,500,000, and our exports of cotton cloths to China from less than \$5,500,000 to considerably more than \$5,600,000 to considerably more than \$2,500,000 to \$2,500,000 to considerably more than \$2,500,000 to considerably more

000,000. Our exports of steam engines and miscellaments machinery to South American countries increased from less than \$600,000 n nearly \$100,000. The increase in canned ben' exports was mainly to England. In spite of fisuarck there was an increase in the export of become to Germany, and the bacon exports to the rest of Europe more than squets to the rest of Europe more than doubled. The export to South America was reithing, but what there was of It showed an increase of 50 per cent. In hams there was an increase to England of more than \$1,500,000. In borrels, deals and plants there was consequently recogning of increase in the an encouraging percentage of increase is the exports to South America.

OUR ORIENTAL RELATIONS.

The Persian Shah and Simmese King Kind of "Gone" on Us. Washington City, May 6.—Sceretary of State Dayard is in receipt of a dispatch from the United States minister at Bangkok re-porting that the Siamese king and queen, who have Intely returned from a visit to Petebabure, express much gradification at the course pursued by the American missionaries there, and stating that their harjesties gave liberof money to the hospital established

them and to the missionary schools in charge of Messrs. Coir, Small and Neilson, at that point. His majesty presented Rev. Mr. Dunpoint. His majesty presented they are both-lap with a handsome gold watch chain, and Dr. Thompson with a gold medal and pencil for their meritorious conduct in assisting the sufferers of a gun-boat which explicated near Petebribure, and manifested in several other work which progred for the work which the ways his high regard for the work which the American missionaries are doing in Siam.

The Democratic Tide with Cleveland. Washington City, May 6.—To a Star re-porter, Surveyor Beattle, of the port of New York, said Thursday that from conversations with those who made it a business to keep the run of politics he gathered, that there was no doubt of the New York delegation, being for Cleveland in the next Democratic national convention. He knew absolutely nothing about Hill's aspirations, but thought the deabout Mills aspirations, but thought the ter-sives of an individual cut no figure in the case, and that the tide was with Cleveland rather than Hill. The Democratic leaders of New York were for Cleveland, "und they are devoting themselves to healing differences, re-

An Opening for Enterprise in Persia.
Washington Crrr, May 6.—Through mount dispatches received at the department of state from the United States legation at Teboran, it is learned that the shah continues to manifest much interest in the relations between fest much interest in the residual sessions are the United States and Persia, and expresses the desire and hope that the resources of that langdom should be developed by the aid of capital furnished by the citizens of a friendly country, such as the United States. Opportunities for the construction of railways in the state of the construction of railways in the content of the content Persia by American companies are spoken of and, in particular, a line of railway from the Persian gulf to the the capital, Teleran, is

moving friction, and restoring confidence and

Notes of the National Drill.
Washington City, May 6.—Maj. Gen. C.
C. Augur, commander of the national drill
encampinent, has appointed on his staff Brig.
Gen. Junes A. Carnahan, of Indiana; Brig.
Gen. Juneton Jones, of North Carolina; Sur-Gen. Johnston Jones, of North Carolina; Surgeon David W. Yandell, of Louisville, and Capt. 8. T. Carnes, of the Memphis Chickasaw guards. Among the bands so far announced are the America Cadet band of Minwaukee, hand of the Second brigade I own National guard, Volunteer Southrons band of Vielesburg, and dram corps of the Louisville Legion.

A Medical Examiner's Little Frand-Washington City, May B.—It has recently come to the knowledge of Gen. Black, of by come to the knowing of the Links, the pension office that a certain member of a methed examining board lately rendered his account for examinations in which he did not participate, the fees amounting to \$20, which he refunded to the pension agent after he had learned that the pension bureau had discovered the fraud. Commissioner Black has expressed his determination to vigorously prose-

Kapiolani Coes to the Circus Washington City, May 6,-A special review of troops was held at Washington barnew of troops was near at washington our-neks Thursday in honor of Queen Kapiolani, who visited the barracks with her suite. Later the queen held a reception for foreign representatives. Her majesty also received a deputation of Scottish rite degree Masons and attended the Tvy City races. At night the royal party attended Forepangh's circus. RUINED A RACE HORSE.

Has a Tendon Severed and Retires-Sporting Notes. MASHYMAN, Tenn., May 6.-In the first OF THE CITY,

othe course hidre Thursday, 🖫 mile Biddy Lowling won in 1:21%, and Shadow, who came in third, had the tendon of her who came in third, had the tenden of her right hind leg severed, probably by Alice Moore: the bijury rains Shadow for racing purposes. Lewis Chrik woo the & nile in 1:048: St. Valentine, 1 mile 70 yerds, 1:54; Banyan, 1,-16 uniles, 1:55%. Fosteral won this race easily, but was displaced on a foul. LENINGTON, Ky., May6.—The races Thursday were won as follows: Wary, & mile, 1:20; Librette, 1\forall miles, 2:21; Knight of Eilerslie, I mile, 70 yards, 1:52; Hallio B., & mile, 0:53. Washington City, May 6.—Patrocles won the & mile race at 1vy City Thursday in 1:16, Adonia the 1 mile in 1:45, Omalia the Y mile in 1:03, Ten Strike the 1\forall miles in in 1:00, Ten Strike the 1% miles in 5717, Belmont the second I mile in 1:44.

A Mill Between Celt and Briton. Quincy, Mass, May 6. -A young Irish-American citizen of this town met a newlyarrived young Englishman with three-onnee gloves in a field near here Wednesday evening. he men ranked as featherweights, and they showed considerable science. There were about seventy-five spectators. The mer rought twenty rounds of three minutes callclosing with a bont which lasted forty-five minutes. As noither seemed likely to best his antagonist the light was declared a draw. hough the Irish-American seemed to have on the whole, rather the best of it. Both were retty well "blown" at the finish.

Six Cames of Ball. CHICAGO, May 6.—The League game of base

ball at Chicago and the Association game at St. Lonis were prevented by rain Thursday. in the League the following scores were corded: At Washington City—Philadelphia 5, Washington 5—game called, darlaness; at New York—New York 0, Baston 6—ten innings, darkness; at Detroit—Detroit 5, Indian

Association scores: At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 16, Metropolitan 16; at Cleveland—Cincinnati Cleveland 2; at Philadelphia-Attiletic 5, Baltimore 7.

Dempsey Is Open to Inducements Dempsey Is Open to Inducements.

New Youte May 6.—Jack Dempsey arrived at his home in Brooklyn Thursday, where he will muse his broken arm. In response to an inquiry whother he would over light again he said, it was hard to tell. He had made considerable money, and was tired of traveling about the country. If a good-sized purse was gotten up for himself and one of the champions he would be willing to enter the ring. the ring.

The Jup Objects to the Referee. Diffeort, May 4.—The wrestling match be-tween McMahon, of this city, and Matsada Sorakichi Thursday night was a failure. Atthe outset the Jap declined to wrestle, unless au-other referen was chosen. He won the second full, and then refused to continue the contest, whereupon McMahon was declared

The Fight Was for Blood. NEW YORK. May 6.—Jimmy Larkin, et Jorsey City, and Billy Murray, of this city, fought six savage rounds with kid-gloves in a barn on Long Island early Thursday norming. Lurkin had the best of it all the way through and punched Murray into insensibility in the sixth round. The fight was for blood.

A Wrestle at Daluth. DELETH, Minn., May 6.—Moth and Mo-Laughlin wrestled here Thursday night for 1100 and the gate receipts. McLaughlin won the first, third and fifth bouts and the

Sale of Thoroughbred Horses LEMINGTON, Ky., May 6.—The thoroughbred sale of horses closed Translay morning. Forty-four head were sold for \$16,620. The wo days' sale aggregates 107 head for \$58,

KENTUCKY'S CERTAIN HOPE

Cleveland-Taulbee's Fallure. LOUISVILLE, K.y., May 6,-Whon the Demo cratic convertion resumed its session Thurs-day morning Taubbee made another attack on the plank of the platform endorsing the pres-

dent. He based his opposition on the presi-dent's vote of the dependent pensions bill, de-declaring it an outrage on the veterans and an insult to congress. McKenzie said the velo-in question had endeared the president to Kentucky hearts. He then appealed for har-recovered and said Kentuckians could indulge in mony, and said Kentuckians could indulge it the certain hope that Cariisle would make the race with the president in 1888, helding the second place on the ticket.

Taulbee could make no headway and dropped the subject, and the convention com-pleted the state ticket as follows: For licutenuit governor. James E. Bryan: for attorney governor, Sames 12. for auditor, Fayette Bowitt; for superintendent of public schools J. Desin Pickett; for register of the land office, Thomas H. Corbett. The convention then adjustmed sine die.

Liquor Legislation for Michigan LANSING, Mich. May 6.—The house de-letted Bates' liquor bill Thursday and it was voted to mide the refull license \$500. The voted to make the retail licenses \$200. The drugglists are opposing the bill. The senate amended the infining tax bill so that four-fifths of the tax goes to the state and one fifth to the county and passed the bill. The movement for an investigation of the Coldwater state school scandal was killed in the senate tion of the Coldwater state school scandal was killed in the senate Wednesday but an attempt was made to re-Wednesday but an attempt was mane to revive it Thursday. The attempt failed on motion to reconsider Wednesday's vote. Later Senator Babrock introduced a resolution for investigation accompanied with specific charges, and threatened to make it a daily issue. The Oviatt hanging bill was defeated.

West Virginia's Senate

West Virginia's Senate

Charleston, W. Va., May 6.—The logislature elected C. J. Faulkaer, Dem., United States senator Thursday. The vote steed: Faulkner, St. Flick, Rep., El; Barbee, Green-backer, 6, and four votes senttering. The senator-electives born in Martinsburg, Berkoly county. W. Va., where he now resides, and is about 40 years of age. He is by profession a lawyer. He is the son of Charles James Faulkner, who represented Virginia and West Virginia in the congress of the United States before the late war and served as minister to France under the administration of President Buchanan.

Women Edigible to Election.

Women Eligible to Election. Hautford, Com., May 6.—The house Thursday morning passed a bill making women eligible to election on district school

Will Be a Link in a Trunk Line. Cincinnati, May 5.—The master commissioner in Covington sold the Chattarol raditional Thursday by virtuo of an order for sale from the United States court for the district from the United States court for the district of Kentucky. The purchaser was George C. Wood, who neted for the bondholders of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroad, which is to extend from Charleston, S. C., to Chicago. The price paid was \$730,000, and the read cost \$1,400,000. The read was sold on the forcedesure of a merigage hold by the Union Trust company of New York. The Chattaroi will form a link in the Charleston, Cheimant & Chicago, which is being built through South Carolina to a junction at Ashland, ky. land, Ky.

Peter Smith Hung by the Sherint.

New York, May 6,—Peter Smith was hanged in the yard of the Tombs prison Thursday mording. The procession from the cell of the prisoner reached the scaffold at 725 celeck a.m., with Fathers O'Conner and Duranquet on either side of the condemned man. The more was adjusted, Smith kissed the cruciffx, and at 730 a.m. the drop fell. Death was instantaneous. The body was lowered into a collin sixteen minutes later. He mandered a watchman named John Hannon. Peter Smith Hung by the Sherift. introlered a watchman named John Harmon April 17, 1884.

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Worthy Sons, Lays Down the Cares of the World for the Sleep of Eternity-Ifis Many Enterprises and Generous

Ciffs to Worthy Objects. CHICAGO, May 6.—The stroke of apoplexy which struck Mr. W. C. Del'anw Wadnesday evening was speedily followed by death. Not-withstanding the best-efforts of the physicians, who, however, worked without hope from the est, the eminent Indianian began to sink rapally at 11 a. in. Thursday, and at noon he ex-dired. His death was penceful and apparent-y painless. The only member of his family resent with him was his son, Mr. N. T. De

Indianians everywhere will hear of the death of W. C. DePany with sorrow, and in the wider circle of the communion of the tae wider circle of the communion of the Methodist church be will be mourned as a member whose wealth was ever ready to hold up the hands of those who were laboring in the cause of religion. Among business men he was eminent, and his many connections give evidence of his enterprise and extraordinary communical ability.

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may commorcial ability.

Mr. DePauw was a mative of Indiana, and
was born in Salon, in that state, in 1821. He
was a son of Gen. John DePauw, a motable was a son if the some property of the early sections in the Hoosier state. He connected life poor. He held the effice of clerk of Washington county from 1846 till 1822. With his earnings in that office he laid the foundation of his colosal fortune, estimated at not less than 240,000. The deceased was \$10,000,000. The deceased

than \$10,000,000. The deceased over an energetic worker, and rose by his own efforts to the high position he occupied in the ranks of the prominent manufacturers in the country. He because a banker in Indiana in 1851. He was one of the principal stockholders in the other than \$100.000 and the stockholders in the other \$100.000 and \$100.000 and was electrically \$100.000 and \$100.0000 and \$100. bank of the State of Indiana, and was elected president of the Bank of Salem, at Salem, Ind., and of a bank at Now Albany, manual

or present of the man of samen, as search, and of a bank at Now Albany, named after the pioneer institution, and established in 1801. During the rebellion to was interested in many of the largest government contracts for furnishing the army with supplies, and made raceovery rapidly.

He was as public spirited as weathly. He was as public spirited as weathly. He cound the New Albany plate glass and window-glass works, in which be has \$2,000,000 invested and which he established. He was principal stockholder in the Ohio Falls fromwork, New Albany rail and cable road supply wills. New Albany woolen and cotten mills, two large foundries, and half a dozen other extensive manufactories in that city. He is also largely interested in manufactories at Louisville and Indianapolis, and a heavy holder of real estate in New Albany, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Paul and ville, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. He was also a large-shareholder balf a dozen national banks.

His charity has been unbounded, and the soor always found in him a friend with sym-athetic heart and hand. He has been a derected Christian man, unostentations but sin-cere in picty, and his giant gifts to the Meth-edist churches of Indiana and the west during the past twenty yours have aggregated fully \$1,000,000. To his will Mr. Delawhas provided \$1,500,000 as a permanent endowment of Delanw university, Greenerstle, and the has given that institution over \$100,000 in addition to this.

Mr. DePauw leaves a widow and two sons,

both of whom were engaged with their father in the active management of the numerous enterprises they conducted. Mrs. Del'any was about to hasten to her hastand's bedside was about to hasten to her husband's bedsain Thursday morning in response to a tolegram amouncing his filness, when she received the tidings of his death. The body was conveyed to New Albany Friday for interment. The deceased will be morned by a wide-spread circle of sincoro friends, and many who have received his benificeness in the past with his-terior was the death of their constant and terly regret the death of their constant and ever-generous benefactor.

BIG ENTERPRISE AT DULUTH. largest Smelling Works in the World to

. Erected at the "Zenith City." DULUTH, Minn., May 6 .- The Northwestern HILDTH, Alma, May 0.—The Sorthwestern & Duluth Smelling company has completed arrangements with the West Duluth Land company, by which the latter deeds to the former 137 acres of land at Grussy Point, upon the latter and the second s which they will at once creet large copper smelting works. Ore to supply will come from the Anaconda mine in Montana. The from the Anaconda mine in atomican. The value of the plant to begin with will be \$1,500,000. The company will use electric light and employ 1,500 men. Construction will commence in two weeks, or as soon as the copper smelters are built. It is the intention to at once commence the erection of silver and iron furnaces. It is stated that the inter-state than the exercise plant for the legal of the second of the law is responsible for the location of the works in Duluth, as previous to its enactment the Union Pacific would not give a favorable

Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe Report. BOSTON, May 6.—The fifteenth annual r port of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail port of the Atchison, Topeka & Sonta Fe rail-road, just issued, shows: Gross caraings for 1886, 815,881,307; expenses and taxes, 88,-618,911; not caraings, \$7,370,305; additional receipts from other sources swell the above to 88,028,040; surplus after paying fixed charges, sinking fund dues, dividends, etc., \$730,313; The broaded debt was reduced \$325,000 in 1886, and is now \$40,100,000. The following offi-cers were elected Thursday at Topeka, Kan, at the annual meeting: W. B. Strong, pres-ident; C. W. Smith, first vice president and chief engineer, Topeka; E. Wilder, sceredary and thersauer, Topeka; J. F. Goddard, gen-eral manager, Topeka.

rate of freightage. The works when com-pleted will be the largest in the world.

Virginia's State Debt.

RICHMOND, Va., May 0.—The committee on the debt presented to the general assembly Thursday a preliminary report. It stated that so far no agreement had been reached with the representatives of the bondholders because the demands of the latter were too exciting and required more removation than because the demands of the latter were too exorbitant and required more money than the
state could possibly afford. It had been
agreed, however, that the conferences be suspended until Saturday to give the representatives of the bendholders an opportunity to
hear from the council of foreign bendholders.
The legislative committee hope to be
able to make a final report soon after the
expected message is received. expected message is received.

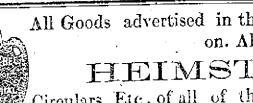
A French Captain's Threat. St. John, N. F., May 0.—There is consid-rable excitement here over a threat made by erable excitement nore over a threat made by the captain of a French convector that the house and stores of the Sandy Point settlement on the French shore would be deemelished if the bill prohibiting the sale of bait passed by the Newfoundland legislature receives the assent of the British government. A Postmaster in Bad Business.

HARTFORM, Conn., May 6,—H. O. Rose, postmaster at Conterbrook, Conn., Lafore United States Commissioner Platt at New United States Commissioner Platt at New Havon, Thursday, was held in \$1,000 for using the mails to defraud. The "Boston Warch company," Centerbrook, Comm, advertised to sell a watch for \$1, which proved to be a bras-affair worth about 17 cents.

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Some More Royalty Touring. Chicago, May 6.—Chicago had a visit Thurshy from young Count Hohenstein, better known as Prince Leopold, who is the son of the Red primes, Frederick Carl, of Prussin, and the grandson of "Kaiser William." The young scion of German nobility is en-gaged in an extensive pleasure trip, and has visited most of the prominent countries on visited most of the prominent countries on the globe. He was accompanied by Count Kamitz and Capt. Mickisch and a small retimo of servants. He is probably 21 years of ago, of medium height, with light hair and a small blonde mustache. He arrived here from San Francisco at 2 p. m., and desired to see a game of base hall, but the weather postponed the Chicago-Pittsburg game, and the prince was entertained by a view of some of the elevators and other institutions of the elevators and other institutions of the

A Bad Piece of Rescality. PRILADELPHIA, May 6.—Mosses Hall and Haggard, the appraisers appointed by the court to prepare an inventory of the assets of the insolvent firm of John & James Funter, have completed their labors. A summary of the inventory gives \$272,208,55 as the net value of the assets, exclusive of mortgages upon real estate, amounting to \$440,880. Not withstanding denials concerning the statement that the Thuster paper reaches in the might be seed of \$850,000 information comes. neighborhood of \$800,000, information comes For sale by all dealers, from an authentic source that the notes is not through James Long amount alone to over through James Long amount alone to over

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Letters of administration having been insuen this day leave the Edwin G. Fineld, of the city of Jamesy IIe, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allow acree having been limited to the 6th day of December next, inclusive, notice is berely given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Jamesyille, in this county in the next December term thereof to be held on the sixth one of December next, from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated May 3d, 1881.

By the Court.

T. W. SALE, myddy Cincaue, May 5
Following were the quotations on the board of tride to-day: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened 85c, closed 85fec; June, opened 85fec, closed 85fec; day, opened 85fec, closed 85fec,

opened and closed \$23.00 nominal. June, opened and closed \$23.00 nominal. Lard—Nuy, opened \$3.00 nominal. Lard stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened \$4.700 5.00 nominal property following range of prices: High grades \$4.700 5.00 nominal products butter—Funcy Eigh creamery, 20 per lb; choice to fancy dairy, 186,200. Eggs—Strictly fosts, 104,00 lie per doz. Routry—Chiekens, 84,00 nominal products spring chickes, \$3.000,00 per dicks, 93.00 nominal products, 100 nominal, 100 nominal, 100 nominal products, 100 nominal, 100 n

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Mr. Bancroft will not be seen on horseback this sammer. He has sold his tall, gaunt bay he rode so often in company with Librarian Spafford. The historian now puts on the quaint German silk cap in which he did his riding, and takes a brisk walk for his daily constitutional. Mr. Spofford continues his rides alone. A lank, grin visaged man, in a dusty cont and a dingy the, looking for all the world like a Methodist circuit rider thinking out a sermon, is the picture the librarian makes as he rides on horseback, staring abstractedly abend and heedless whether his Historian and Librarian. stractedly ahead and heedless whether his animal walks, trots or lies down.—Washing-

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has gentleman as stated what, and is travels. His primary object in coming to this state is to encourage the growth of the poppy and the manutacture of opinin. His

experience in this branch of production is of

Efteen years' standing, and he has grown the poppy successfully in the East Indies, Persia. Germany, France and in the Levant, while on the American continent he has exper-

mented in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois

flows. Minnesota, Dakota and Florida. The plant grows everywhere, but best of all in Florida, producing larger bulbs and capsules. The difficulty hitherto of producing opium in the United States—successfully—has been the

Dr. Winthrop has invented a plan, how-

ever, by which opium can be produced here

better and cheaper than in India, where the average wages are ten cents per day, and the cultivation is so perfect by this method that

sixteen plants can be made to produce a pound

of opium. The gentleman assures us that at the present price of the drug a net revenue of

\$1,000 per acre is an exceedingly moderate estimate. Every crange grove can be laid out between the trees with this plant, and tha

demaini for the same at good prices is illimit able. An English syndicate of capitalists is going into the cultivation of the poppy largely on the Indian river, and Dr. Winthrop is

on the Indian Proc. and Dr. Williams is prospecting and perfecting the arrangements of the company. The poppy will graw and ripen overy month in the year, and thus, doubtless, another large source of wealth will should be added to Indian river.—Thusville

The Mind Reading Bishop Family.

The wonderful performances of Washington Irving Bishop, the mind reader, have re-

called attention to the fact that Rev. James M. Bishop, of Green township, has a well established reputation for his ability to locate

hidden streams of water, and in his early life

was many times called upon to tell his less highly endowed neighbors where wells should be dug. It is said that he never failed to give

the proper location and to tell how many fee the proper mental and to the town hand the of earth and how many of stone it would be necessary to dig through. Rev. James M. Bishop is of the same family as the great

begins to the small rankly as the great-mind render, all the Bishops on this continent being descended from one branch of the family. The Bishop family was originally from the German states of Europe. Then a-portion of the family emigrated to France, where they received the name of L'Eveque.

Going thence to England it was changed to

Levick. The branch which settled in the United States retained the name Bishop.— Chambersharg Valley Spirit.

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FIRST VOTE ON DILLON'S CASE.

The Commons Declares the Times Article Not a Breach of Privilege. LONDON, May 6.—Gladstone, in the house of commons Thursday evening, moved as amendment to the proposal of the government in the Dillon-Times case, that a sulect committoo be appointed to inquire into the charge of wilfull Interhood made against Mr. John Diflon in an article published in The Times Mon-day. He did not, in moving this amendment, he said, intend to suggest that the inquiry should go beyond the article in question. It was particularly unfortunate that the government should have proposed their present course against an Irish member of parlia ment while they were engaged in inflicting upon the people of Iroland by the enactment of a permanent coercive bill a brand of per-petual dishonor. If Diilon's case were taken into the law courts it would be very uncer-tain whether he could get a verdict, whatever inight he the proof in the case, since parliament had dealared that the charges against Dillon did not constitute a broach of privilege. The house, Gladstone declared, was perfectly competent and in fact the only tribunal to adjudge the case, and in the only tribunal to adjugge the case, and result in support of his position he cited a large number and variety of precedents. He appealed to the government to receive from their determination, which, if position in might lead to a crisis of momentous consequence.

Webster, attorney general, admitted that the argument of Gladstone was a forcible one,

the argument of Gladstone was a forcible one. but said that it had not shaken the opinion held by the law officers of the grown that the house was not computent to deal with the question. The house had never taken cognizance of a charge of falsehood against one of its menas a matter demanding its interference. He as a matter demanding its interreduct. The hoped that the house would affirm the course proposal by the government as the most hoperable and adequate method of disposing of the matter, and reiterated the decision of the government that a court of law was the propar place to deal with the charges.

er place to deal with the charges.

No one rising to further debate the motion offered by Lewis, declaring The Times publication a breach of parliamentary privilege, the speaker put the question on Sir Edward Carke's amendment, that no breach of privilege had been committed. The Parnellite members challenged a division, which resulted in a vote of 297 for the amendment and 219 against it, the amendment thus becoming the substantive of the motion.

Parnell has completed the investigation of his papers relating to the Placeux park murderers, and will probably place them in the hands of Gladstone. His case is in all material points complete, and it is asserted that

usings or Gaussone. This case is in all hole terial points complete, and it is asserted that there is conclusive ovidence that The Times latter was a forgery, and that the editor of The Times might have satisfied himself, that such was the fact had he felt disposed to do so.

The small majority for Sir Edward Clarke's amendment was due to the absence of many Conservative and Unionst members. Buchan-an, Grove, Talbot, Winterbotham and Vivian, Unionists, voted with the minority. A Dissatisfied Indian Prince.

A Dissatisfied Indian Prince.

LONDON, May 6.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that Prince Dimitee Single, the Indian potentate who recently left Eugland, is at that empiral, urging action against England in India. He offers to place himself unreservedly in the service of Russia against England, and to raise up a rebellion in the heart of India against the "oppressors of his race." The English government has refused to allow the prince to return to India and has rotified him that unless he places himself under English surveillance immediately his under English surveillance immediately his emoluments will be curtailed. The report that the prince is already in Russian pay is officially dealed. Ho has offered his services and has been in communication with his friends in India and Afghanistan in the interests of Russia in order to demonstrate hi powers for resofulness to Russia, but has not yet been accepted as a Russian pensioner or

The Relligerent Frenchman PARIS, May 6. -Anti-German demonstra ions continue to be made in various sections of this city. A procession, carrying a banner inscribed, "To Berlin," marched to the palace of the Elysse, Thursday, the residence of President Grevy, where it was dispursed by the police. Twelve of the persons who took prominent parts in this demonstration were arrested. The government has decided to prosecute the publishers of the paper La Re-

vancine for publishing an article entitled, "Down with the Germans," and calculated to arouse a warlike feeling among the French Royalty Charmed by Buffalo Bill. London, May 6 .- The prince and princes of Wales and their daughters, the marquis o Lorne and Princess Louise, accompanied by brilliant suites, visited the American exhibi-tion and Buffalo Bill's show Thursday. The

royal party were both surprised and charmed with the performances of Buffalo Bill's Wild West company.

Illinois Legislature. SPRINGSIELD, Ills., May 6.—The senate Thursday sent the house bill for the permament location of the state fair to the commitnent location of the state har to the commit-tee on agriculture, which is considered a vio-tory for Springfield. The printing "combine" report was postponed for a week. In the house Karlowski introduced a bill problibbing house Karlowski introduced a bill prohibiting the teaching of foreign languages, except dead languages, in the public schools. The report on the charges against the trustees of the soldiers' home, was read and adopted. It exonerates the trustees. Bills were passed permitting the use by railways of the interlocking switch and signal system, enlarging the statute premise the business of procuring, and exemptagainst the business of procuring, and exemptagainst the business of procuring, and exempt-ing soldiers and sailors over 40 years of ago from payment of poll tax. The Hard Chica-go dratings bill was considered and amended so as to prescribe that cities taking advantage of the act must procure a sowage farm and treat sewage with line so as to make it incourse. The bill was then sent to third inocatous. The bill was then sent to third reading and Winston's for the same purpose was sent to second reading.

Royal Statues at Balmoral. A life size statue of Prince Albert has been the most prominent object in the private grounds of Balmoral eastle for many years past. It is now to have a companion in the single of a similar statue of the queen, which is to be presented to be majesty as a jubile memorial by the tenants on the Balmoral, Abergeldie and Birkhall estates,—Chicago Times.

An Editor's First Vacation.
Miss Mary Booth, editor of Harper's Bazar,
has gone to Europe, where she will spend tive
months in travel. This is her first real vacation since she took charge of the Bazar, twenty years ago.

A lady of Lewiston, Me., who recently was bally frightened by a street loafer, now carries a package of red pepper in her pocket, and is rather anxious that some ruffan should insult her.

The Photographic News, noting the grow ing demand for dark rooms in hotels, explains that such lodging is called for by the requirements of tourist photographers.

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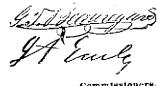
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My little son, sped eight years, has been atflicted with Eczems of the scalp, and at times
a great portion of the body, eversame he was
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with son's and sores, and from which a streky
finid poured out, causing littense inching and
distress, and leaving his bair mattad and lifeless. Undermesth those scabs the skin was raw
like a piece of beefstersk. Gradually the hair
cance out and was destruyed, until but a small
paten was left at the back of the read. My
freends in Penadd, know how my little boy has
auffered. Annight he would scratch his hean
until his pillow was covered with blood. I
used to the his hands behind him, and in many
ways try to provent his scratching, but it was no
use he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and to the best physicians in Prebody
witbout success. About this time, some friends,
who had been cared by the Cutioura. Romanies
prevailed upon mo to try them. I began to use
them on the 15th of January last. In seven
moths overy particle of the disease was removed. Nota spot or scab remains on his
scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair
has returned, and is thick and strong, and his
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CIRCUST COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—H. CH. Blancherd, pisintiff, vs. Ellen Russell and Eather A. Bostwick, defendants. The State of Wiscomen to the said defendants and cach of them.

You are hereby summerned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and absending above entitled action in the court aforessed and in case of your failures to do judgment.

me above entitled hection in the court aforesaid and in case of your lainureso to do judgment will be remerted against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.

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County, Wis aproffer will an accessed.

Lettern of administration thou the estate of said decoused nature peeps shaded this day to Lyman J. Barrews, and the time for creditors a present their chains for allowancer avins peen handed to the first day of knownber Seat inclinate, notice is hereby given that this county, at the owner of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville in this county, at the Avenuer term thereof to be relian on the first day of Knownber next, from Sociology, m., will receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said depended.—Dated April o. Rol.

By the Court,

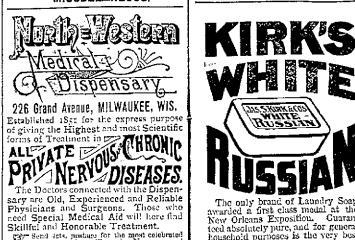
1. W. EALE.

County Judge.

TAYE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
SEOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is kereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the third Inseeday of May, A. D., 1887, being May But, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of O. C. Ford, for the settlement and allowacce of his account as administrator of the estate of Marietta F. Ford, late of the city of nanesville, in said county deceased, and for the assignment of the tendue of said estate to such persons as are b, law entitled there to.—Dated April 7th, 1887.

Bythe Court,
Aprilday Bythe Court,
County Judge.
OTHER OF ENECUTION SALE, STATE OR



LEGAL NOTICES.

MISCELLANEOUS

CIRCUIT COURT, ROOK COUNTY.-P. Fitzgerald, plaintiff; vs. James Sheehan Jelemann.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summoned exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, independently be rendered against you according to the icentual of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CONFELIUS BUCKLEY, Plaintit's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Beloit, Bock County, Wir.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WIS-cossin, Checht Court, Role Corres-in the matter of the assignment of the Hadger Soap company, debtor, to Charles B. Coarad, sa-

the matter of the assignments in larger Scape Company, debtur, to Charles B. Conrad, assignee.

It all creditors of the Badger Scap Company.

Fou are nereby notified that on the 29th day.

Some are nereby notified that on the 29th day.

Sarch, 1837, the corporation, the Badger Scap Company, of the city of Janesville, county of these. State of Wasconsin, nade, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all any postolice accress is at said city of Janesville, in the county of took in the state of Wisconsir, and you are further notified that every creditor of and Badger Scap Company, assignment of and you are further notified that every creditor of and Badger Scap Company, assignments and you are further notified that every creditor of and Badger Scap Company, assignment of the clerk of the circuit court of fluck county attends of the circuit court of fluck county attends of the circuit court of fluck county of Janesville, in said county and state, on pany of bring debarron a divisional an afficient exting forth his hance, residence and postoffice address, the pature, consideration and amount of one cohe, claimed by him, over and above all offsets.—Dated at Janesville, Rock county whoconsin, this 4th day of Spril, 1887.

CHARLES B. CONRAD,

DDTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT

Misconsii, this 4th day of April, 1887.

CHARLES B. CONRAD,

BD16ddw AssignedNOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
NOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the extate of Mary Ann Dearhorn, deceased.
Lotters of administration upon the estate of
said deceased, having been issued this day to
James B. Dearhorn and the time for
sereditors to present their claims for allowance having been timited to the first day of
Anovember next, inclusive; noutce is hereby
given that this court at the office of the
judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this
county at a term of this court to be held on the
list inteady being on the first day of Anovember
next, from 1:30 o'clock p. in, to 8 o'clock p m.
will receive, examine and adjust all claims and
demands of all persons against said deceased.—
Dated April 11, 1887.

By the court,
LV. SALE,
april of WISCONSIN—COUNTE COURT FOR

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COURT COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a May term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the Uty of said county at the Court House, in the Uty of said county at the Court House, in the Boty of husy. A. D. 1887, being hay 3d, 1857, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be seard and considered:

The puttion of Theodore F, Treat for the adjustment and allowance of his mecount as the executor of the last will and tensement of this a J. Treat late of the City of Janceville, in said County, deceased and for the assignment of the residue of the exact of a docased in accordance with the will—bated April 2nd, 1857.

By the Court.

Low Market Said County Judge.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT.

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Onose County—In the matter of the estate
of Peter Neyhart deceased.
Notice is increasy given that by virtue and in
pursuance of an order of hecease made in said
matter on the inst day of hisron, 1887, by the
county court of this county, the uncertained
in A. Stone, will on the left day of hisron,
mext, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the
front door of the postofice in the city of anceville, Rock county, Wis., will sell at public
ametron the following described roal estate
viz unmanhered hot west of hos three (3) and
bout (4) in block nye (5) village of Rockpurs
now city of Sancsythle, Engl county of Bock,
State of Wisconsin, according to the recorded
plat thereof.—Bated, April 22,
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J. W. EATE, County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
COURT ROCK COUNTY—Maria Blesscale, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Blenadale, defendant.
The state of Wisconsin, to the said deterdant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this schmoos,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above outside action in the court storestifand in case of your tailors so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the companing of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

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P. O. Address, Jancaville, Rock Co. Wis.

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NOTICE OF ENECUTION SALE.—STATE OF NUSCONSIN, COUNTY OF RECE-SE.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1857, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for hock County, in said State, in favor of S. B. Smith, planatic, and state, in favor of S. B. Smith, planatic, and state, in favor of S. B. Smith, planatic, and second and served and core, it have levied upon and serzed all the right title and interest, subsectively and sale, which the said John those best for any time thereafter, of, in said to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale and set, in public neuron, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 25th day of flay, A. D., 1857, at two whock in the afternoon, to-wir: The west half of the northwest quarter of Section number and (9) all lying and being nut the town of Harmony in said Rock County, Wisconsin.—Duted April 6th, 1857.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

EDWIN F. Campanyen,
Atturney for S. B. Smith, judgment creditor,
app'id?w.

FINEST CALF TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
Notice is hereby given that at the June
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court house, in the
City of Jancesville, in said county, on the first
Treeday of June A. D., 1837, being
June 7th, 1837, at 2 o'clock a. m., the
towing matter will be heard and countiered:
The potention of rugene S. Crandall, for the
appointment of an administrator of the cetate
of Gertrode ht. Crandall, late of the city of
Jancesville, in said county deceased.—Dated
May 4, 1857.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,
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work by the fifteenth of next month.

knocked from the side of a freight car

by a stand pipe recently is now able to

walk down town and expects to be at

in history where his name may be glor!"

fied by coming generations, let him find

some way to clear the postoffice of loaf-

that the noting of physicians and law-

-No are pained to learn that a third

poard laid upon the etairs of the Guards'

o'clock, at the residence of Miss Mary

Crosby, of Chicago, a brother of the de-

ceased arrived to-day with the remains,

which were taken from the depot to the

the Concordia society, for the benefit of

the singers, will be one of the pleasant-

est of the season. The public will be

made welcome. Smith & Corliss or-

chestra will furnish the music, and tick-

and Miss Stella Stafford, the artist, has

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tween the new store and the one in

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dering why Mayor Winans had to go to

when, only a month or two ago, the air

was thick with them. A gentleman who

is understood to be the "associate coun-

sel," employed by order of the council,

claims that the trip was made merely

to save time. "Most of the companies

that were here," he remarked, "got all

they wanted of it. Besides, none of

those that wish to put in a proposition

can be here within less than two weeks

and time is beginning to be precious.

Mayor Winaus' trip is the result of cor-

respondence with several parties who are

too busy, just now, to come west, but

-This has been a busy day at Burr

Robbins' Spring Brook farm, an army of

making one of the best exhibitions now

on the road. For once he has struck a

pleasant day to maugurate the show sea-

son, and his many friends will wish fair

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who are auxious to negotiate."

Boston after a water works proposition,

ets will be sold at fifty cents.

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of a new foundation.

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Doughnuts at the Exchange to-mor-

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For Rent.-Two front rooms, parlor and chamber, without board, in the red brick house, 32 North Jackson street. Enquire on the premises of Mrs. Lou-

Fig cake and charlotta russe at the Exchange.

Just received some beautiful black silk lace flouncings and all-overs, at Archie Reid's.

Found-A door key with a piece of

black tape attached. Euquire at this The test stock of ladies' black and

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Losr-Asmail red pocketbook con taining a little money and some papers. Finder will be suitably rewarded at this

Ladies' black and colored all-silk mitts only 20 cents a pair, at Archie Reid's.

Fig cake, occount cake, choolate cake, raisin cake, cookies, orange and pumpkin pie at the Exchange. Jamesalite Pickitag and Vinegar

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For sale or rent, with the stock on hand and with, --- crop of oucumbers under contract—or without crop and stock, as parties may desire. Apply to F. S. El-

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H. D. McKINNEY. Just opened -a solid case of table lin-

on and napkins at Boatwick & Sous. FOR SALE CHEAP - A good work horse.

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and strawberry festival, which will be -The duties of Henry Homming and | given at the residence of J. B. Doe, on Will Shelly as weighers of mail matter West Milwaukee street, Saturday, May 14. At this sale, which will be conduct--The Jew and the Irishman in 'The ed entirely by the children, will be found the various articles they have manufac-World" keep the audience in one contured, consisting of aprens, pin cushions tinual roar of laughter. and many other articles both plain and -Mr. William Cannon has given the fancy. The sale will commence in the Salvation Army notice that a new locaafternoon about half-past four o'clock tion for the barracks must be found at and continue through the evening, when the older ones will wait upon those pres--George Charlton is celebrating the arrival of a little girl at his house, by ent. It is the intention of the pupils to passing around the cigars. George says | make underwear and other articles to be sold to the parents of other children who are able to purchase such goods made to -Several Janesville young people will visit Beloit on Monday. They want to order. As this is strictly a children's sale it a hoped there will be a good at see Burr Robbins' whale and are auxious tendance at our citizens to encourage the also to see the elephant.

DEATH OF MRS, CETERS.

children in their work.

The Injured Woman at last Reiense from Her Sufferings. while rescuing her little child from fire return. caused by overturning a kerosene can, died at s'x o'clock last evening, from the effects of her burns. The unfortunate woman was so horribly burned that the doctors had no hope that she could long survive. Her husband was at Freeport at the time, and arrived home on the first ! train after receiving word of the sad accident in time for his wife to recognize him. Yesterday noon she commenced failing, and soon was so weak that she failed to recognize anyone, and appeared to be unconscious of her surroundinge. until six o'clock in the evening, when sho breathed her last, and her spirit departed from the horribly charred body. The family have the sympathy of all in this their sad and doubly sorrowful percavement. The funeral will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock. the Rev. James Slidell, rector of Trinity church, conducting the services. ' A HEETING OF TROTTERS.

Arrangements Being Made for the Лппо Масен.

ers. The crowd that gathers around the If everything goes well and the redoors every afternoon causes vigorous quisite amount of money is raised June 14th, will see some lively trotting in -Out in Iowa they draw the lines very Janesville. From May 24th to 27th sharply. At a recent meeting of the there is a meeting in Elgin; from May state press association it was resolved 31st to June 3d, in Rockford; from June 7th to 10th in Freeport, and the idea is to yers in the news report of accidents, legal have the norses from these three meetproceedings, etc., is advertising matter in ings trot at the fair grounds on Jane 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.

All purses are to be for mile heats, best three in five. Five horses must enter ward young man who tried to use a long and at least three start. The races will be in charge of the Janesville Driving armory as a toboggan slide is now forced Park association, of which James A. Van to take his meals standing up. From Etta is president; Anson Rogers viceall that we can learn his garments at the president; H. D. Mckinnoy secretary and close of the cousting showed great need O. F. Nowlan tressurer. The programme is as follows: -The funeral of James B. Orosby will ringe DAY-TUESDAY. be held to-morrow afternoon at four

No. 1-2:40 Class, Trotting Parse \$500 No. 2-2:24 Class, Trotting Purse 500 SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY. 

Crosby, on Jackson street. Mr. Dwight THIRD DAY TEERSDAY. No. 5-2:45 Class, Trotting. Purse \$500 No. 0-2:20 Class, Pacing. Purse 40. FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY.

No. 7-2:33 Class Trotting......Purse \$500 No. 8-Free-for-All ......Purse 569 -The public dancing party to be given at Concordia hall on Monday evening by

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Or

der of United Workmen. The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen spent the entire atternoon yesterday, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, in electing new officers, after -Walter -Heim's seed store to-day having received the reports of standing locked very bright. It was the spring committees in the forenoon. There was opening and roses, lilies, geraniums, a sharp struggle for most of the places. pansies, begoniss as well as tube roses and six or eight ballots were generally filled every mon of space. Mr. Helms required to elect a candidate. The new has made plant raising a study and has officers are: Master Workman, T. H. A grand home with 11 acres of land, obtained remarkable results as the ex- Hornick, of Oshkosh; foreman, M. N. opposite "Park Place," and on projected hibition to-day showed. He will con- Lando, of Milwaukee; overseer, E. S. et car line, for sale cheap and on easy | time his display until to morrow night | Goodell, of Virequa; guide, H. M. Zahn, lifteen to twenty mile ; a circumstance that of Milwaukee: watchman, J. P. Balsour, -Many have been attracted within a of Hudson; recorder, E. C. Heath, of La short time past to the painting in the Grosse; receiver, J. H. Marston, of Apwindows of Collins' music store. Five ploton; medical examiner, H. McKennan, of Barabeo; trustae, W. H. Huntington, horses are shown, galloping frantically and pursued by the figures of a fierce of Durand. The delegates to the suprairie fire. The painting abounds in preme lodge meeting in June are R. J force, vigor and boldness of conception,

Fint, H. C. Heath and W. A. Walker. LITTLES WORLD. The favorite author and actor, J. Z. to-night supported by a company of unexceptional ability, interpreting that one of the best wholesale and retail great American drama, "The World." hardware stores in Duluth. The firm | Mr. Little is well known as an actor who possesses the faculty of moving his hearers from tears to laughter and from laugh. his home, while the other members of ter to tears at his will. His manly form, handsome face and spirited acting have won the title of America's greatest sensational actor. "The World" will be presented with the wealth of magnificen scenery which has always characterized its production. Notable among scenic effeets is the herbor scene, depicting the arrangements of shipping in the hurbor o Australia and the departure of an ocean steamer for America. Act second, deck of an ocean steamer at sea; the sinking ship. Act third, the wonderful raft scene. Act fourth the cottage home in Sicily. Act fifth, the hideousness of a private lunatic asylum and the great revolving stage, introducing the beautiful moonlight panorams, concluding with an exquisitely beautiful effect, the moon upon the lake. Act sixth, the botel scene All the scenery used in this great production is owned and carried by Mr Little.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Croft, of Berlin, are in the city as guesta of T. T. Croft. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Toepelman have started on a visit to friends in other cit-

-Mrs. F. W. Robinson, of Abrams Wis., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. C. L. Botsford, of the fourth ward. THE WEATHER.

At seven o clock this morning the thermometer indicated 53 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 73 degrees above zero. Clear with northeast wind. For corresponding hours one year

weather and big houses to greet him ago the register was 30 and 69 degrees above zero. The best on earth can truly be said of The pest on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure said and speedy cure for outs, praisest scales, burns, wounds, and all other scree Will positely oure takes, tetter and all skin eruption. Try this wonderful healer mending and fancy sewing. The children of this school are preparing a sale property of the school are prepared. As a school are prepared to the school are

A MISSING JUROR.

on that Account. The testimony for the plaintiff in the case of Mary Capary against the city of Janesyille was fluished this morning. The witnesses were examined principally Portage, where he was awaiting trial for to find how much damage had really burglary. been suffered. Mrs. Canary claimed that Enterprise No. 115 at LaCrosse. Island Otty lodge was removed from Cumber-land to Rice Lake and reorganized. cistern with surface water, ruined the plaater throughout the house, and spoiled a quantity of vegetables that were stored down cellar. Altogether the horm done would amount to five hundred dollars.

T. T. Croft, R. H. Morgan, and City Engineer Ruger were the principal witpesses examined for the defense. About eleven o'clock there was an interruption | upon a sow. and Judge Bennett ordered five minute's recess. One juror understood it to be an announcement of dinner time and started down town. When the constable went after him he was no where to be Mrs. Henry Peters, who was so terri- found. The court had to be adjourned bly burned las: Wednesday morning until two o'clock, for the missing man to

In the case of Levi Horn against the city a verdict was rendered yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was awarded fifty dollars.

The next case to come up for trial will be that of Mrs. Mary Totten against the city, a case arising from a defective sidewalk,

COMING EVENTS. -"The World" to-night at the opera

-The man that wanted the world an get it for seventy-five cents to-night. -See Charles M. Greene as "the negrest to a what-is-it" on next Friday night.

-Chantanona Circle Monday evening May 9. Bring your Shakespeares, Quotations from Addison.

-Rock River Encampmet No. 3, I. O. O. F., assemble in regular semimonthly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows nall. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, hold their

regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly session this evenug-lodge room in the Lappin block

East Milwaukee street. -When the Myers house curtain goos up one week from to-night it will dis close the faces of the following "Home Mastodons:" D. D. Bennett, Frank Haydon, Henry Murphy, Romaine Holdredge Oborles M. Green, Charles Putnam Oharles Fredericke, Will Morse, Al. Schaller, Charles Hoebel, Ed Ebrlinger, Bert Clarke, James Clark, Will Gody George Bennett, George Paris and Charles Blay.

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE CONGO.

The River Found to Have a Wider Expansion Than at Stanley Pool, At its mouth the Congo river is of enormous depth, but only 100 miles or so allowe Stanley pool Capt. Braconnier said a year or two ago that "steam launches drawing barely two and a half feet of water have to be dragged along by our men." H. H. Johnston mentions the same fact in his description of the Congo, "Our boat is constantly running aground on sandbanks," he wrote. "It ning aground on sandbanks," he wrote. "It has an extraordinary effect to see men walkhas an extraordinary of the ing half way over a great branch of the river, with water only up to their ankles, tracing the course of some hidden sandbank." Stunlay, Johnston, and others attributed the remarkable shallowness of the river to its great breadth in this part of its course; but one of them knew how wide the river really

above the Kassai river. We now have some new light on this quesion, which is a very interesting one, because the Congo is next to the greatest river in the world, and new discoveries with regard to the river are apt to be on a large scale. Capt. Rouvier has been surveying this part of the river, and he finds that for a distance of about fifty miles the river is much wider than was supposed. Its width, in fact, is from many long islands, some of which have al-ways been taken for one shore of the river. It follows, therefore, that there is a wast exnanse on the upper Congosimilar to and very much larger than Stanley pool. Steamboats have passed each other in this enlargement of the river without knowing of each other's proximity. It is easy to understand, therefore, how it happens that the Congo is in this place so very shallow, while in narrow portions of the lower river no plummet line has ever yet touched bottom. Navigation in this part of the Congo would be almost impossible Little, will appear at Myer's opers house were it not that here and there soundings are rovealing channels deep and wide enough for all the requirements of steambont traffic.—

A Treeless Forest. Away down in Devonshire, in the south-vestern part of England, there is a very intoresting tract of land. It is known as Dart teresting tract of land. It is known as Dot moor forest, and is so named in all old deeds and grants of land; yot, with the exception of a small grows of dwarf oaks, it is almost ontirely without trees! This strange contradiction is said to be due to the fact of the greater part of Dartmoor having actually been a forest years ago, but it was so infested with flores wild animals that the people were forced, in self defense, to set for to the trees, and so, by degrees, the forest was destroyed. Certain it is that the soil of the moor is composed of rich, black, vegetable matter, and that remains of tree trunks have been found under the ground. Moreover, the peo-ple of one district have, for generations, enjoyed the privilege of free pasturage, through a grant awarded their ancestors for services destroying wolves in Dartmoor forest; for the same reason they are allowed to gather the peat which abounds in the fensor marshy lands, and which makes an excellent fuel lands, and which makes an excellent luci. The atmosphere of the moor is nearly always necist and foggy. Indeed, the people who live there say that—

The went wind always brings wet weather, The east wind, wet and cold tegether; The south wind surely brings us rain.

The north wind those it back again.

—American Agriculturist.

A Senseless but Startling Feat. Johann Richter, a 17 year old apprentice in Vienna, a few days ago accomplished the senseless but startling feat of climbing 453 feet to the topmost point of the great tower, which is the crowning glory of the grand old cathedral of St. Stephen's in that city. He climbed up at night. An account says: No moon was shiring as he stole to the foot of the tower, and watching for his opportunity he strapped a black and yellow dag on his back, and began to clatter up the lightning conductor. Ere he had got half way up his clothes were torn in a dozen places, his boots were split and the blood was streaming from his fugers. But he hung on like grim death, taking advantage of every chance protubes ance, and after heroic exertions actually reached the summit. The slightest head swimming or the slightest norvousness and he would have been dushed to pieces. Mappily, he never lost his presence of mind, and in the morning when the Viennese looked up at the cross of the old "Steffen," as they affections toly call is, to their amazement field to it they saw a tiny black and yellow pennon fluttering in the breeze. Richter was arrested by the police, but discharged by the court after a

ecture. - New Orleans Times-Democrat

dren. A mild safe tonic. 25c.

JudgelBennett Bas to Adjourn Court | Resis of Interest From all Parts or tan State. D. Smith, of Weyerhausen, has received back pensions to the amount of \$2,500.

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The following synopsis of the funera exercises at the funeral of the late B, B

O. D. Horton, escaped from the jall at Olds, one of the early pioneers of Rock county, is published by request:

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1st-Opening Selection- Happy are they which
endure to the end.
2d-Scripture reading by Mr. Plantz (Methodist)-2 Cor. 5-1-10. Said Helt, 12-17.
3d-Hyon-Selected by the choir.
4th-Prayer by Rev. Evet.
5th-Selection-Heinember mercy, O. my God.
Sermon by Rev. 8. D. Peat, text Heb. 12-23,
25-But we have come auto Mon. t Zior, etc.

(The matter Persympton and Acade deal Hervey Cartis took to Elkhorn four

young gray wolves, slive. He received a connty of \$80. The hotels and high schools in Beloit are being supplied with outside fire escanes and stand-pipes. A little 3-year-old girl fell thirty feet rom a barn window at Lancaster with-

Wages at Wausau average from \$1.35 o \$1.75 per day for common mill hands. ced hands and mechasics \$2.50 to \$4 per day. A medical examining board for penious will soon be established at Viroque,

ing hert. She struck on her side

with Drs. Gott, Suttle and Schreider as urgeons. A new joint stock company at Ellaworth is to build a large flouring mill at that point. The establishment is to turn

out 100 barrels per day.

The office and general merchandise store of the Northwestern Lumber Co., at Porterville, burned most of the contents being saved. The loss, \$4,000, was fully opvered by insurance. A fire which started in burning rubbish Wednesday night, destroyed the residence and stables of E. C. French, with

most of their contents, at Eau Claire. The loss is \$7,500; partly insured. The city clerk of Watertown has this

Mrs. H. Goes, of Viroque, has fellen heir to \$5,000. A certain tract of land in what is now the conter of New York city, was leased by her grandfather for ninety-nine years. The lease has expired, and there is now awaiting the heirs the sum of \$75,000.

William Lucas writes from St. Lonis that a company is being organized there to build a hotel on his property at "Oate Brilliante," (Green Lake) that will rivel the famous notels at Newport and Long Branch. The proposed structure will cost \$100,000 and will have all modern conveniences.

The crimmon council of Fort Boward. by a vote of 3 to 4, undertook to reduce the liquor heense from \$500, that sam being liquor hacase from \$500, that som being established by a vote of the people. The mayor finally decided that the council had rothing to do in the matter, and that while the linebess were too high, the municipal officers must enforce the law. It is intimated that a number of saloons vill open without a license.

The annual report of Grand Master Flint, of the Aucient Order of United Workmen shows that during the past year the membership has ateadily in-creased. April I, 1880, there were 6,280 members, and at the same date this year, there were 6.617, a gain of 337. There are now 125 lodges in the state, three having been instituted during the year as follows: Merrill, No. 123, at Merrill; Monticello, No. 124 at Monticello; and

George and Noreidon Smith are in hospital at Eau Claire for injuries re-cuived at the Forterville fire. Both men were injured by the explosion of some property as belonging to the Lord and powder or other explosive contained in only held infirmst by him. He has contained the store of the Northwestern Lumber tributed largely to every benevolent encompany, which was burned. George terprise, not only to favorite missions. Smith was struck in the right elbow by a ton-pouny nail which panetrated to the depth of one and one half inches. It required a hard pull with Dr. Ashmun required a hard pull with Dr. Ashmun the torcepts and Dr. Lester holding I do not speak with any wish to show the injured arm. Smith thinks there adulation, but only to let the truth be must have been a shotgan in the store known that others may see how good as the injured arm. Smith thinks there must have been a shotgun in the store which was loaded with quils.

Wanted It for Their Crazy Quilts. Governor Gray was one of the most aston ished persons ever seen for a few moments the other afternoon. Among the sightmeens at the new state Capitol huilding were two nicely dressed ladies who, after meeting the governor and being shown through with a reat deal of courtesy, stopped before one of on the street or in our houses the beautiful lambrequins, which cost something over \$300, and both modestly requested that they be permitted to cut "just a small, little piece," as they were both making "such lovely crazy quilts," and they wanted so much to have some of that lovely material in them. After the ladies had somewhat bear blame himself in order to shield hastily departed he said in conversation another. So many times he has taken that it was remarkable what some people the load and turned reproach away from would ask for. Only recently he was asked would ask for. Only recently he was asked to mail some of the ground of the state house yard to a man in Hiliois, who stated in his letter that he had a little dirt from the grounds of every state house in the Union ex-cept Indiana. He got the dirt.—Indianapolis

An Overcoat on the Statue.

The fact that Mr. Ward, the sculptor, has put an overcoat on his statue of Garfield is a source of great relief to people on Capitol hill, who have been greatly distressed at see-ing Greenough's huge, maked Washington sitting out in sleet and snow. Mr. Ward is the first man to put an overcoat on a statue in Washington, and he has shown great boldness and originality in doing so. Besides, it is a ready made one with a card pocket on the right side. Garfield always were ready made clothing, his well made form securing an easy St. There are no pyercoats on the easy fit. three bronze figures lying recumbent on the pedesial representing Garfield as the student, the soldier and the statesman. These are in the classic style, with bare bodies and legs. New York Sun.

Lich Colored Women.

The richest colored woman in America is Amenda Eubanits, of Rome, Ga., who pays taxes on \$400,000. The property came to help by will from her white father. The next richest is Mrs. James Thomas, of St. Louis, who owns the fine barber shop, the Lindell, and is assessed on property to the amount of

A Really Great Man. If Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London was not so really great a man, people might say be was an affected one. He always allades to himself in the pulpit as "we." Some time ago he announced in a hoarse voice that we have a cold to-day, and on that account ve will not preach as long as usual."—Chi cago Times.

10,000,000 france. Prant Lesivers and a seed our a common most observed as a constraint of the control of the contr to abnountly once the consistency of the shortent of the consistency of the constitution of the constitu uentes men prom la tell a successig (beviosen city, agents of the French government to further and ussist in their sale, have lately jewels, which lilliany & Co., of New York The official entalogue of the Freuch crount Alamak arnord flourers serels.

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Exercises at the Funeral of the Lute B. B. Olds, at Clinton, Wis., April

The writer Emerson says a good deal about representativemen. Mahomet was a representative prophet. Carlylo a representative author. Gladatone a resentative attresman, etc. Mr. Olds walks of life. In this common walks of life. In this community of Chinton be, above all others, could be taken to represent us. He was the type, the leader in one souse, the man, who best represented our snople but varied ways of life. Indeed he has in many respects represented us, and introduced us to the neighboring world by his frequent attendance at conventions, among the churches among Sunday schools, and among the farmers. It is not my purpose to speak of him in his secular relations, although will merit your patronage, we are going in his endeavor to keep up with all inventions and appliances among farming Employes in the mills at Eau Clairs implements, and to understand all imefuse to go to work at six o'clock in the proved methods of farming, he has been The man killed by the cars near Burlington was W. J. Williams, bartender at the Central hotel in Wankesha, formerly of Green Bay. He was intoxicated when oral life, nor of any of these things, but of his life in the family and his life in the church. He has filled his home with

with a spirit of holiners. The family alter has been most faithfully maintained. In this respect our brother has been a representative man. He has brought down to us a suit worthy of our acceptance. In the old time religion the family after was one of the most important and necoseary institutions to be observed. In our day however, there are obvistions your issued fifty-tures sulcon licenses. In our day however, there are obvistions and three wholesele liquor dealer. Incenses. Last tenrite homber of salcon neglect this matter entirely. Care, busilicenses issued was fifty-six and of ones and pleusure are permitted to crowd wholesale dealers' four. out this duty, and there is no prayer and wholesale dealers four.

Mrs. H. Goes, of Viroque, has fellen to word of God for family use. Mr. Olds has lived a life of care, and of that could be made an excuse for omitting family worship in any one's case it sure ly could be in his. But he has contin-usly observed it. He brings this legacy from the past, and on his death bequesth it to you. Are you ready to receive this precious gift, to set up the family after in your homes and maintain it through

righteoneness, with the truth of God and

your lives to the everlasting good of those who follow? In early times the family was the church. The old patriardle offered their sucrifices and made their covenants with God; their praise, their prayer, their worship, was all in the circle of the fam-ity. Shall we not establish these altars and train up our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord?

Everyone can teauty that Mr. Olds bas always been faithful in the discharge of church obligations. No one has been so constant to his place of duty as our brother. To the prayer meeting, in the Sunday school and in the church service he could be depended on. There have been many times when bad weather, weariness, fand poor bealth could have been given for excuses for non-attendance but no. Mr. Olds would not neglect the sanctuary. Can any one take up and lischarge the work which ne performed? Who is to take the places of Christians? Who can be found to suc caed so brave a standard bearer in the struggle? Not only has he been faithful in the

discharge of personal service in the church, but from his hand leits have continually flowed. He has regarded property as belonging to the Lord and only held infirmst by him. He has conexample has been set them by our brother. His contributions have been larger than those of any other person in the church if not in the community, and he was not a wealthy man, 111s resources have been small, and yet the gifts have regularly come in, so regularly and so large that many times I have actually wondered where it has all come from. He will be missed in the home, he will be missed in the church and everywhere, teel a loss. He has been friend and brother to the whole community, always ready with sympathy and substantial comfort. Every one he met was greeted with a pleasant word. Often he would enter a dispute to settle it, ever ready to others to himself.
The life just closed has been a remark-

able example of growth in grace. I have been placed inwa position to know more of this than any of you. During this past winter be has shown wonderfu progress toward a perfect character. He has repeatedly manufested entire willingness to give up his own will to the wishes of others. He has had a wonderful def-ference to the opicions of others, and has permitted himself to be enided by them. It has seemed a miracle to me to see how completely God's work has triumphed in his heart. This life, which has been so solve, so full of work, anxiety and care, that the tired body has nety and care, that the tried body has wasted away, and even the mind theelf became obscured, has passed away, and the spirit has gone to its rest and peace with God. He has passed thro the valley of the shadow of death; he has crossed the dark, deep river, and gone home.
Closing prayer by Mr. Plantz, of the

M. E. church. M. E. church.
Closing selection, "Sleep in Peace and
Take Thy Rest." At the grave Mr. Peet
referred to a beautiful song which he had card, telling how the people passed away one after the other, and were gathered in by the sexton until finally the angel gathered bim in, and he was buried mong the others. He said that now our friend, who had so many times during at these years met us at the gate and con-ducted us through these grounds to the final resting place of so many of his Iriends and ours, has finally himself been gathered in and his body laid away in this final resting place beneath the soil. The benediction was then pronounced, and the carriages dispersed.

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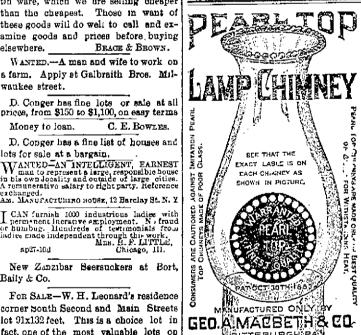


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